



LEOPOLD AVAKIAN, Persian violinist, will be presented at Lisner auditorium tomorrow evening. His program will include the world premier of a piece in four movements written for him by Henry Cowell (right).

Woman Wins Finals; Passes Male Rivals

MRS. NANCY PROVOST D'AMICO, 24-year-old evening student who expects to complete her Bachelor of Laws degree in 1960, was judged winner of Case Club Finals after her Moot court presentation two weeks ago.

Mrs. D'Amico represented counsel for the United States in the mythical case of the United States vs Akkro Corporation involving the constitutionality of a part of the U. S. Code, which prohibits corporation and labor unions from making political expenditures.

She was adjudged the best pleader before a court which consisted of the Hon. William J. Brennan, Jr., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; the Hon. Charles Fahy, Circuit Judge, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; and Mr. Newell W. Ellison, Washington attorney,

an alumnus of the Law School and a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Compliments Club

In announcing the decision, Justice Brennan complimented the Case club upon selection of a case for argument which involved so many issues and he complimented the four finalists on their "obvious grasp . . . of the points it was your assignment to present and the facility with which you dealt with each of the questions we put to you from this side of the table."

Mrs. D'Amico won her honor as finalist in a competition which began last Spring and in which more than 60 other students competed. Her husband, Louis J. D'Amico is also an evening student at the Law school.

Mrs. D'Amico is employed in the law office of E. K. Gubin. A graduate of Bristol high school in Bristol, Connecticut, she completed her Bachelor of Arts studies at Brown university (Pembroke College) in 1956.

Other finalists who competed were Howard L. Edwards, C. Eugene Russell, and Les J. Weinstein.

Student Clippings

CLIPPINGS, A BULLETIN board in the Student Union, has been assigned to the Office of Public Relations by the Student Activities office for the purpose of displaying clippings about University students in the local papers and hometown papers. The office of public relations sends out releases on student honors, activities and achievements to the local papers and hometown papers on a regular basis as well as arranging features from time to time. The bulletin board display has been arranged to give students a chance to see the results of this work.

'Who's Who' Chooses Thirty-One For Honors

THIRTY-ONE UNIVERSITY seniors were recognized by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" last week.

Selections for the national honorary, undergraduate equivalent of "Who's Who in America," were made by the Student Life committee with the approval of the Who's Who national administration.

Tuxedo Controversy; Long's Will Not Pay

A CONTROVERSY HAS arisen concerning the tuxedo contract between Long's Formal Rental service and the University Homecoming committee.

The controversy, according to Homecoming co-chairman Ed Creel, began when he approached a Mr. Keefe, the representative from Long's and asked him for the \$100 and the 5% commission that Long's agreed to pay the committee in exchange for 1) the Homecoming committee's endorsement, 2) a place in which they might take measurements, and 3) personnel to distribute advertisements, and cover publicity.

"Mr. Keefe asked me how many tuxedos I thought we could rent. I told him I had no idea, probably around 200 if they hustled and we hustled."

Stumbling Block

However, Long's rented only 25 to 30 tuxedos and this seems to be the primary stumbling block in the controversy. Mr. William Goldberg, co-owner and manager of Long's, feels that since he did not rent 200 tuxedos he should not pay the \$100 that he agreed to pay the Homecoming committee.

Mr. Creel stated that when he approached Long's a second time and told them that he expected payment they said that they would take the problem to the administration.

"I told them I would take it to the administration myself," Mr. Creel said, "and the administra-

tion would contact them through legal council."

Administration

According to Humbert J. Cantini, assistant to the treasurer, Mr. Goldberg asked the administration not to force the issue in regard to the \$100. But if the University insists, Long's will pay both the \$100 and the 5% commission rather than afford ill feelings and ill publicity for both parties. Mr. Cantini continued that if Long's is forced to pay the \$100 they will "lose their shirts." There seems to have been a misunderstanding on both parties, he said, and that something agreeable to both parties can be worked out.

Mr. William Goldberg was not available for comment but his brother and co-owner of Long's, Mr. Bernard Goldberg, said in a statement to the HATCHET, "We have been dealing with GW for 7 or 8 years and we have had no problems in the past. This is just a minor misunderstanding and I'm sure it can be worked out and that we will be doing business for many years to come. I'm sure my brother would say the same thing."

Activities

Marby Adams is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, chairman of the Colonial Booster Board, a member of Delphi sorority women's honorary and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Dick Beyda's activities include the positions of president of Phi Alpha fraternity and School of Government representative to the Student Council. He is a member of Gate and Key and the Student Liaison Committee.

Kathy Blackburn is treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, vice president of Mortar Board, co-chairman of Colonial Cruise and membership chairman of Big Sis.

Morna Campbell is presently a member of Mortar Board, Delphi, and president of Big Sis. She has held various offices in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, including Scholarship chairman and pledge trainer. Miss Campbell was the 1957 Homecoming Queen and a AFOTC Queen.

Others

Edward Creel is the president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, held the position of Homecoming co-chairman and is a member of the Order of Scarlet and Alpha Theta Nu.

Bernard Degen is the president of Delta Tau Delta, president of Old Men and a member of Gate and Key.

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First Violinist Gives Recital

LEOPOLD AVAKIAN, violinist, will be presented in a concert at Lisner auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. by the Student Council and the International Students society.

This concert is presented with the cooperation of the Iranian Embassy and is open to the public without admission charge. The Persian violinist, Mr. Avakian, will include in his program works of Bach, Khachaturian and Bartok, and he will play for the first time a new composition of Henry Cowell, entitled "Homage to Iran."

Background

Leopold Avakian was born in Tabriz, capital of the Iranian province of Azerbaidjan. He studied in Tehran and came to the United States in 1948. Mr. Avakian has finished successfully the Julliard School of Music in New York. He appeared in Carnegie Hall in 1957.

After his concert in Lisner auditorium, Mr. Avakian will leave for the Middle East where he will give a number of his concerts.



MRS. NANCY PROVOST D'AMICO receives a copy of Ballentine's Law Problems from the chief judge of the moot court, the Hon. William J. Brennan, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, for winning the Case club finals at the Law School. Other judges of the court were the Hon. Charles Fahy, Circuit Judge, the United States Court of Appeals for the D. C. Circuit; and (right) Mr. Newell W. Ellison, local attorney.

Job Jots

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• **SANTA CLAUS**—Two male students to play Santa. Performances will take place in s.e. D. C. Sat., Dec. 13, 20. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 11, 12, 18, 19, from after classes until 8 p.m. Apply immediately. \$1.50/hr.

• **THE BIG SIS** "Hash for Hens," annual follow-up dinner, will be given this Friday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Lisner lounge. The after-dinner speaker will be Mr. Frank Ridge, former chairman of the Speakers Bureau of Life Underwriters, and present program director and chairman of the United Givers Fund for the Washington area. All Big and Little Sisters are invited to attend.

• **THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union** will meet tonight at 8:15 in Woodhull house. Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Collins of the National Institute of Health will speak on the topic "The Doctor and His Wife look at Marriage and the Family. Everyone is invited to attend. With the program, the film "Preface to a Life" will also be shown.

Who's Who

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• Betsy Evans is the vice president of the Student Council, Mortar Board president, Pi Beta Phi president and a member of Delphi and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

More Students

Woody Everett is a member of Theta Tau engineering professional fraternity, president of the Engineers' Council, editor of the *Engineers' Guide* and feature editor of *Mecheleiv Magazine*.

Edith Fenton is presently the recording secretary of Mortar Board, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Delphi treasurer, and president of Tassels.

Frances Foltz has held such positions as president of the Strong hall dormitory council, vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, and is a member of Delphi, Tassels and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gladys Frank is president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, co-chairman of Holiday Seasons, Delphi president and has been a member of the Homecoming committee.

Additional Activities

Janace Hamilton is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is Mortar Board treasurer. Miss Hamilton has held such offices as president of the University band and president of the Strong hall dormitory council.

Robert Hargreaves' activities include the positions of president and treasurer of the Religious council, and editor of *Canterbury Tales*. Mr. Hargreaves has also

been active in the University Drama club and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Alex Heslin is the vice president of Kappa Alpha order, co-chairman of Career Conference and a member of Gate and Key. Mr. Heslin was also co-chairman of the Homecoming float parade.

Ward Hurlburt is the Medicine School representative to the Student Council and a member of St. George Society, medical school cancer society. He has held such positions as assistant business manager and circulation manager of the HATCHET.

Dan Kosek's activities include president of the Interfraternity Council, forum chairman of Career Conference, chairman for speakers panel for the Student Liaison committee and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Linda Lancaster is the Student Council School of Education representative, recording secretary-treasurer of Big Sis and a member of Kappa Theta and Emanon.

Student Offices

Jim Lear is the comptroller of the Student Council, treasurer of Theta Tau and Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of the Order of Scarlet, and has held the position of treasurer of the Engineers' Council.

Edward LeBaron is treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the Student Bar Association Board of Governors and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and the editor of the Law Review Case Note.

Robert Lipman is president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, a member of the HATCHET board of editors and Pi Delta Epsilon, and has held the office of Student Union Chairman of the Student Council.

Sally Ludlow is the president of Kappa Delta sorority, Student Council Activities Director, vice president of Delphi and held the position of co-chairman of the Homecoming float parade.

Campus Leaders

Eldon Miller, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a member of Gate and Key and has held such offices as vice president of the Inter Fraternity Council, and co-chairman of Career Conference.

Not depicted are: Bernard Degen, Janace Hamilton, Robert Hargreaves, Daniel Kosek and Jack Tan.

Elaine Mosel is a member of the HATCHET Board of Editors, past President of Chi Omega sorority and a member of Delphi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Nancy Oliver, president of Delta Gamma sorority, is the first vice president of Big Sis, president of the Inter-sorority Athletic Board and a member of Delphi.

Joan Ramage is the *Cherry Tree* editor, activities director of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and is a member of the Student Council Cultural committee and the Student Publications committee.

More

Terry Root is the corresponding secretary of Mortar Board, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi vice president and associate editor of the *Cherry Tree*.

Raymond Sullivan's activities include membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Scarlet. Mr. Sullivan is also vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon and editor of *Mecheleiv Magazine*.

Jack Tarr is an AFROTC Squadron Commander, has held numerous offices in Sigma Chi fraternity, including recording secretary and scholarship chairman and has been a member of the Southern Conference Champion Tennis Team for the past three years.

Publications Member

Tom Varley has held such positions as treasurer and president of Sigma Chi fraternity, comptroller of the Student Council, *Cherry Tree* assistant business manager. He is a member of the HATCHET Board of Editors and Gate and Key. Mr. Varley also holds the office of vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Gigi Winslett is the president of the Madison Hall Dormitory Council and has held the office of president of the Women's Athletic association. Miss Winslett has been active in various sports such as the Sailing Team and Women's Basketball team. She has held various offices in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Others Chosen

Martin Zipern, president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, has held such student offices as Campus Combo co-chairman, Gate and Key vice president, and is a member of the executive board of the Order of Scarlet.

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Holiday Season Features Dance And Orphan's Party

• A CHRISTMAS DANCE will touch-off the annual Holiday Season program that will feature an Orphan Party, Faculty Tea, and the Traditional Messiah program.

The free admission dance will be held in the Student Union on this Friday from 9:00 p.m. until 12 midnight. Music will be supplied by Tom Miller and his orchestra.

December 15, the second annual Holiday party for all students of the University will be held in Lisner lounge. Hosts for the party will be the Faculty Club, the Faculty Women's club and Professor Alan T. Diebert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

The party will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Professor Roderic Davison will sing and play the accordion and Mr. Antonio Suescum, a student from Panama will play the guitar.

Messiah

That evening, the Messiah program will be presented in Lisner auditorium. The format for the program will be the crowning of the Snow Queen and the selection of her four attendants. Every organization contributing toys for the orphan's party will nominate a candidate for the queen's title. The candidate of the organization collecting the most toys will be crowned queen. The queen will receive a crown and a trophy and the organization that she represents will receive a trophy.

After the crowning of the Snow Queen by Student Council President Ed Rutsch, the traditional Christmas tree presentation will be made by the School of Engineering. The tree will be accepted by a member of the University administration and a switch will be thrown lighting up trees, one on the stage of Lisner and another on Lisner Terrace. Then the traditional presentation of Handel's Messiah will be given. Participating will be the Air Force Singing Sergeants, the United States Air Force band, the University Glee club, the Travelling Troubadours, and local church choirs.

Orphan's Party

The Orphan's party, scheduled for December 17, will be staged for approximately 125 children from orphan homes in the vicinity. A series of parties will be held for different age groups at Welling Hall, building J, and Strong hall. Santa Claus, Ed Rutsch, and the Snow Queen will circulate from party to party visiting the children.

A toy drive has been under way

for the past week and it will continue until 12:00 noon this Friday. The crowning of the Snow Queen, a new feature this year, was designed to build interest and to provide an award for the organization doing the most work on the project.

The toy drive is being sponsored in cooperation with the WRC Dollhouse. All toys remaining from the orphan's party will go to the Dollhouse for distribution to needy children in the city.

The drive was sparked by a letter received by the Student Activities office and turned over to Mary Foster, chairman of the Holiday Season.

Letter

The letter said:
Dear Friends, I am writing to ask for a little help for my seven children for Christmas. As I am unable to do anything to get some toys or anything for Christmas. I hope you can help with something for them. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas.

Thank you very much, (Name withheld)

Mary Foster stated that the children mentioned in the letter

would certainly receive toys from the toy drive. She continued to say that all donations either toys or money, would be greatly appreciated.

Meetings

"Many people are still needed to complete the plans for the Holiday Season," Miss Foster continued, "There will be a series of meetings this week. The Toy Drive committee will meet today from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., and the Orphan's party committee will meet tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. Both of these meetings will be held in the Student Council room on the second floor of the Union annex, and a wrapping party will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Welling hall, this Sunday.

Miss Foster said that deadline for application forms for Snow Queen candidates will be tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

On the same day as the Orphan's party is the special Christmas service at the Presbyterian church at 1906 H street. The service will be held from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. Dr. Sizoo will speak and the Troubadours will sing Christmas carols.

Homecoming Pockets A 'Sure' \$300 Profit

• ACCORDING TO DAVE AARONSON, comptroller for the Homecoming Committee, Homecoming made a profit for the first time in six years.

Although the final figures are not yet exact, 98% of the expenses have been recorded. Money due from the Ticket committee and a clothes contract are the two main sources of incompleteness.

However, Mr. Aaronson stated that a profit of at least \$300 is assured. The main income of \$2,302.65 came from the sale of campus combo. The income statement of the comptroller is as follows:

INCOME	
Receipts from Campus Combo	\$3,302.65
Receipts from Ticket Committee	1,888.75
Estimated receipts not yet deposited	50.00
Receipts from table reservations	30.00
Receipts from Homecoming Queen candidates	273.00
Money due from Long's Clothiers	100.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$4,644.40
EXPENDITURES	
Armory maintenance expenses	\$1,601.25
Rental of Armory	750.00
Brochures (10,000 printed)	162.61
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,285.82
NET PROFIT	\$ 358.58

Decorations (supplies and placemats)	151.42
Facilities (insurance piano, tablecloths)	265.60
Floats and Parade (Trophies)	203.00
Orchestra	950.00
Publicity	48.14
Secretary (stationery; stamps; postcards)	11.62
Tickets (cost of printing)	12.75
Queens (flowers; expenses for tea)	96.90
Miscellaneous Expenses	32.50

Cruise Petitioning

• PETITIONING FOR COLO-NIAL Cruise co-chairmanship opened yesterday and will run until December 19 at 5:00 p.m. Petitions are available in the student activities office and should be returned to that office by the above date.

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English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDLOT

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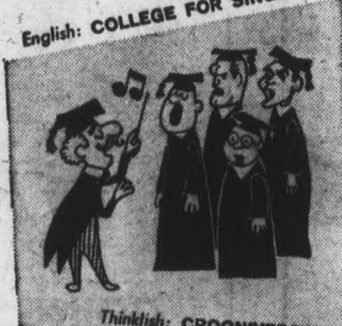
English: NOISY INSECT



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English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

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English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRAILIAN

RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND

Stamp Group Gains Approval

• THE UNIVERSITY STAMP club held its organizational meeting last Wednesday evening at the Woodhall house.

Pat Mechem, temporary chairman, stated that the club received probationary approval of the Student Life Committee when it convenes on January 5. (Approval by the Student Life Committee is the final step in gaining official University recognition.)

Purpose

The purpose of the club, Mr. Mechem said, is to give collectors the opportunity to discuss, display, and exchange stamps, both foreign and domestic.

Present members, in addition to Mr. Mechem, include: Martha Goode, Arthur M. Bauruan, Harry P. Blus, Gary Comstock and Kenneth B. Weiner. Mr. Santangelo of the University English department will set as advisor.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 5 p.m. in the Woodhall house. All interested students are urged to attend.

Latin American Series

• THE LAST PROGRAM in the series, Focus on Latin America, will be broadcast this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on WRC-Radio. Moderator Dr. William C. Davis, associate professor of Latin American history will lead a discussion on Panama with his excellency Richard M. Arias, Ambassador of Panama. Students participating are Valerie Borman and Richard Merleman.



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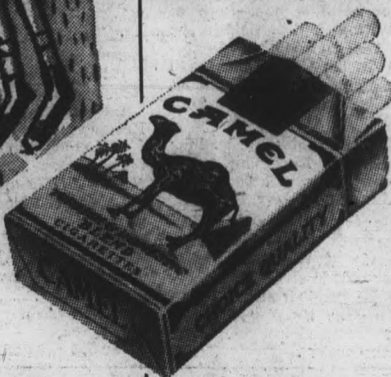
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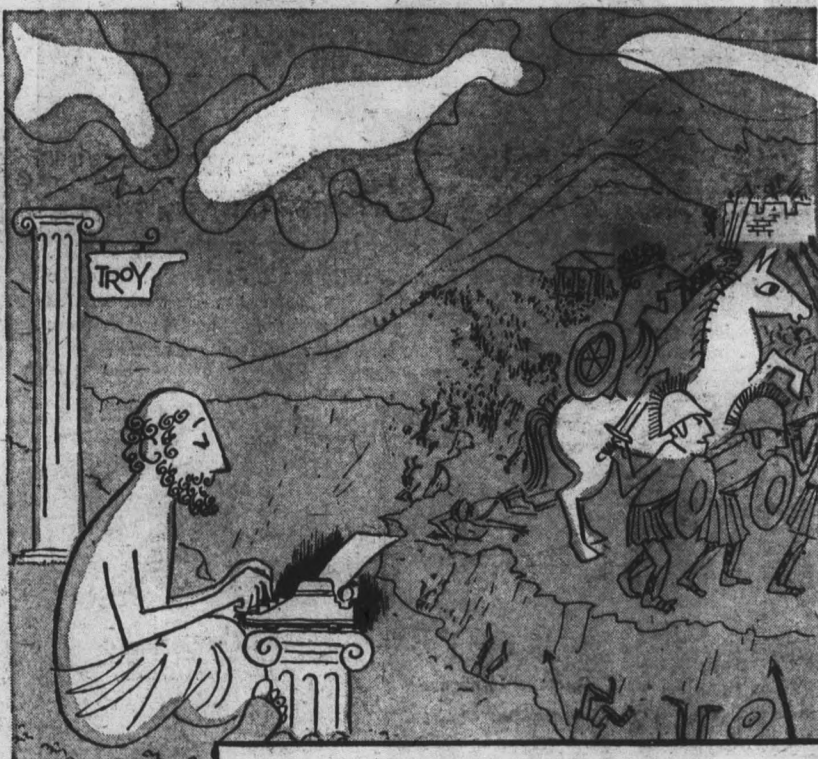
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Pledge Group Plans To Organize Again

• THE SECOND REORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council was held in the HATCHET office last Monday.

Election of temporary officers was the first order of business and Andy Haas, the representative of TEKE pledge class was elected temporary president, Larry Corn, representative of SAE pledge class was elected temporary vice-president, and Harvey Baskin representing AEPI's pledge class was elected temporary secretary-treasurer.

Constitution

John McNett, alternate delegate from SAE's pledge class and chairman of the IFPC constitutional committee, stated that the purpose of the Council will be "to promote proper interfraternity relationships at the pledge level; provide an introduction to democratic group participation; lend service actively and morally to the University; and provide a means for capable leaders and ideamen in the various pledge classes to demonstrate their potential."

The members of the IFPC believe that a group project, unlike the Junior Panhellenic Goat Show, should supply unity and coopera-

tion. Ideas such as a Work Day at the University, where member pledge classes would contribute time and energy towards the improvement of the University were suggested.

Continuation

The IFPC has been a part of the University for a number of years, but due to the absence of the ability to self-perpetuate itself, the Council would either dissolve or disband as the members were initiated into their parent fraternities.

A special article on self-perpetuation is expected to be incorporated into the constitution. "Unless we can allow the Council to remain a permanent part of the University," Mr. McNett said, "the pledge councils of the future will encounter unnecessary problems and difficulties which could be ironed out now and should have been ironed out previously. Wasteful time was spent in this year's reorganization," he concluded.

Scarlet Initiates Ten Men; Steinman Outlines Program

• NEW MEMBERS OF the Order of Scarlet were hosted at a banquet given in their honor last evening in Welling hall.

Those tapped last night at the banquet were David Aaronson, Bernard Aserkoff, Jack Bailer, Steve Dietz, Edward Dyson, Stanley Heckman, Alex Heslin, Morton Kousen, William Talentino and Jerry Wetzler. These students were selected on the basis of their service to the University, which must have included

participation in at least one extra-curricular activity, and maintenance of a minimum qualitative point index of 2.5. Membership is limited to sophomores and juniors.

An outline of Scarlet's program for the coming year was presented by David Steinman, Scarlet president, at the banquet. Scarlet's immediate plans include a social exchange with Tassels, the feminine equivalent of the Order of Scarlet, to be held Tuesday, December 16, in Woodhull house.

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• **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** announces its 1958-59 pledge class officers: Sue Stone, president; Bonnie Bankor, vice president; Connie Smith, secretary; Carol Itschner, treasurer; Lee Jones, Jr., Panhel representative; Carol Briggs, social chairman; Evie Weedon, activities chairman; Anne Gruger, public relations chairman; Joyce Ormsby, scholarship chairman; Terry Sherer, parliamentarian; Linda D'Andre, songs chairman; Paddy Callahan, alums chairman; Sue McCandless, rooms chairman, and Margie Weiss, art-historian.

• **KAPPA DELTA COPPED** the bridge tournament title in the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board series with 3,660 points. Second was Chi Omega with 2,550 followed by Wandering Greeks with 1,590.

• **EMANON MEETING** for all social chairmen of sorority and fraternities today at TEP House—7:30. Refreshments will be served.

• **THE WRITER'S CLUB** meets tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union annex. The new officers are Irv Hecker, president; Thelma Smackey, vice president, and Steve Cohn, secretary-treasurer. Several original works will be presented for criticism. Bring your lunch.

• **THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management** announces election of officers. Bill Everett, president; Jean Acuff, vice-president; Ruth Marcovitz, controller; Carolyn Buttolph, program chairman; Cecil French, membership; Patrick Harden, public relations; and Lucille Erps and John Suscott, board members. The faculty advisor is Dr. Richard Owens, professor of business administration.

• **THE EASTERN ORTHODOX** organization urges all members to attend its next meeting this

Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in Government 304. Rev. John Tavlarides will discuss the sacrament of confession.

• **GUEST SPEAKER** AT Chapel tomorrow is the Rev. Dr. K. K. Haddaway of Wesley Methodist church.

• **THE BETA CHAPTER**, of Phi Delta Gamma, will hold its annual Founder's Day luncheon and Christmas program this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Blackie's House of Beef, 1217 22nd street, N.W. Dr. Helen Stone, president, will preside.

• **PI DELTA EPSILON**, national journalism honorary, will initiate seven students this Friday at 4:30 in Lisner A. Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at Bonat's restaurant. The initiates will be Lynn Baumann, Letty Katz, Aaron Knott, Frank Narr, John Prokop, Joan Ramage and Marty Zipern.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a lecture meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Government. At this time Father Andrew Pennella of the Order of St. Benedict will speak on "Birth Control." Any member of the University that is interested in the topic is urged to attend.

• **THE WESLEY FOUNDATION**

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• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will meet this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. French records will be played, and refreshments will be served.

• **THE RUSSIAN CLUB** will meet Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in

Monroe 4. Dr. Robert Tucker, interpreter for Adlai Stevenson on his current trip to Russia, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Intellectual Climate of Present-day Russia." The public is cordially invited to attend.

• **IOTA SIGMA PI**, chemistry honorary for women, announces the initiation of Anna DeKonschin and Norma Engberg. Officers for this year are Karen Kohler, president; Faye Motika, treas-

urer; and Debbie Reznick, secretary. The girls recently entertained the national president of Iota Sigma Pi, Dr. Hoylande D. Young at a tea given at the home of Debbie Reznick.

• **THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car club** will meet tomorrow at 8:30, at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 2004 G street, n.w. This is the last meeting of the year and therefore all members are urged to attend.



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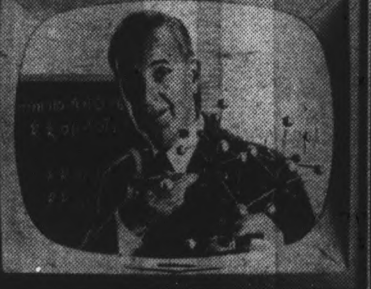
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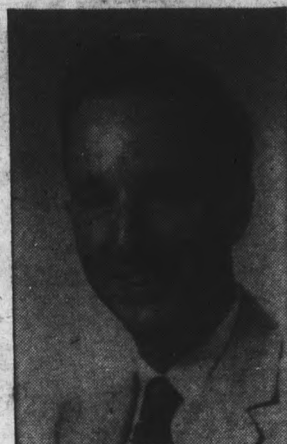
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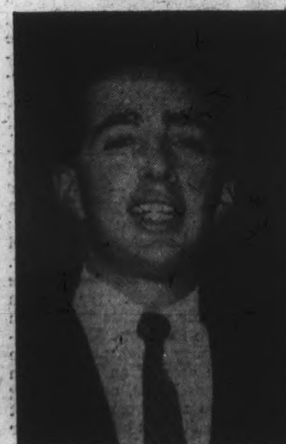
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Editorial

'About '300'

• **HOMECOMING** for 1958 was one of the best in recent years and the Comptroller for Homecoming, David Aaronson, has announced that the Homecoming Committee has made a profit of at least \$300. This is the first time in about six years that Homecoming has come out in the black.

The only statement of interest that Mr. Aaronson made was the "about \$300." It seems that Long's the commercial establishment from which the Homecoming Committee contracted to get their tuxedo rentals, is unwilling to fulfill their part of the contract and fork over \$100. William Goldberg, co-owner and manager of Long's, has come up with the ridiculous argument that since he did not rent enough tuxedos to cover the promised \$100 he should not be compelled to pay.

For some reason the administration is not backing Co-chairman Ed Creel. The administration is not forcing the issue and is saying that a suitable settlement can be attained. Why the administration does not make Long's honor their contract is certainly a mystery? It seems regrettable that a commercial establishment like Long's would take advantage of the students of The George Washington University to the tune of \$100.

We hope that Long's comes to their senses and does not try to hide behind the administration and deprive the Homecoming Committee and the G. W. students out of the money. We are sure that all the ill-feelings and bad publicity that Long's will sustain could not be worth the nominal sum of \$100.

Letter To The Editors

TO THE EDITORS:

I wish to comment on two urgent and recent problems that are being discussed among the students at GWU.

The first problem is the lack of insurance for people participating in University activities, especially intramural sports. Many of the frat men are saying that the University officials are giving us the annual "run-around" and waiting for us to forget about the insurance.

When I came to GWU in 1956, I was impressed with the intramural program as it was described and endorsed in a booklet given to incoming freshmen. Also, the program was endorsed by University officials at the freshman orientation assembly and all new students were encouraged to participate. Yet, no mention was made that the intramural program was incomplete; it lacked **INSURANCE PROTECTION** and today it still lacks it! Must we wait again until some more participants are maimed to be reminded that we have absolutely no insurance to cover any medical expenses that might be incurred?

It is incredible that the University officials can be so hypocritical as to promote intramural sports and encourage us to participate in them and then turn their backs on us when disaster strikes and deny any sort of responsibility. It is ironical that countless public schools throughout the nation offer to their students the option to purchase for about \$1.50 an insurance policy which protects the student in case of an accident in all school activities, and including his trip to and from school, yet our University has been unable or does not want to sponsor such a practical plan for its students...

The second problem is the administration's denial of the proposed station, WGW.

I am sure that the overwhelming enthusiasm displayed by the

station manager, Mr. Gelber, when he surprised the student body and administration with the announcement of his plan for WGW, had much to do with branding the plan as unfeasible. Too often student requests are made improperly and the students themselves do not go through the proper channels. And although a request may be reasonable or excellent, they are presented rather informally and they lack conclusive evidence to verify them. After all, the administration, and certainly the greater portion of the student body did not realize that a radio station could be put on the air so easily. Most people would have deemed the plan as costly and impractical from the beginning.

I believe the ability Mr. Gelber has shown in organizing the radio station reveals that he is more than competent. I feel that the students at GWU are just as competent as the students at other schools which sponsor radio stations.

If Mr. Gelber's plan meets approval, station WGW will bring favorable publicity to our University. It will attract the attention of other schools, students, educators and the general public and reveal GWU as an active and progressive University. It will provide a new, worthwhile activity for many students; our talented students that are interested in drama, speech, electrical engineering, news casting, advertising, management, music, and what-have-you will use the opportunities and realistic training in a variety of occupational fields. Later, a course in radio and television could be developed that

Professor McCall Leaves G. W.: Cites Money, Experimentation

By Don Willey

• **EMERSON ONCE STATED** that each mind has its own method. Chester McCall, Jr., assistant professor of statistics, would agree that this is a needed attribute in his field.

Professor McCall is no stranger to the University. He completed his undergraduate work and went on to receive his masters and doctorate degrees from G. W. While at the University he compiled a long list of honors in his undergraduate days. He was **HATCHET** editor,

Activities Director of the Student Council, ODK, Gate and Key, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, President of Sigma Chi and member of Sigma Xi science honorary fraternity. At the same time he was doing his graduate work he began teaching in the statistics department. Upon earning his doctorate he was in-stated as a full time member of the staff in the oldest statistics department at a college in the U. S.

Professor McCall stated that in his earlier studies he majored in math. Through his math work he became intensely interested in combining his study with science. He remarked that many students do just this and switch their major to statistics. He stated that very few, if any students, at this university start out in their freshman year considering statistics as their major. A possible cause of this might be considered in light of Professor McCall's definition of statistics. He stated that it is a mathematical science study of observed facts and from the facts inferences are drawn. The chances are that because statistics in its definition is so limitless, that a student would probably need some specific stimulus from a particular science to cause him to go into the field.

There are other reasons why more students don't major in statistics in their undergraduate careers. The lack of any private or federal research and applied science grants for just the statistics department. The lack of computing machinery and in some instances up-to-date teaching facilities. The last big draw back being that all the major statistic courses are held at night and many of the full-time day students are lost because of this fact.

Professor McCall said that the statistics department needs more funds if it is to keep up with the remarkable advances that are being made. He stated that material he was teaching just seven years ago is now passe. Up till now the department has only worked in conjunction with other groups on research projects and is able to do little if any experimenting on its own.

He remarked that the department has done research of numerous types, such as mine detection, environment effects on the military, the Army budget and reliability of test.

Professor McCall like many of his colleagues would like to write some reference books in the statistics field. He stated that the average person who needs statistics doesn't use it, because he isn't aware of its application. This is mainly due to the fact that the scientist's haven't conveyed the various application of statistics.

With such a need now and in the future for statistics, it will be logical to assume that a large field would await the college graduate. Professor McCall remarked that with a degree in statistic a graduate would easily find a job in industry with a minimum wage of \$5,700 a year, thus causing many competent college graduates to leave the campus and possible teaching positions to go out into the field. There are various other advantages involved besides money, especially in the fact that

would rival, if not surpass that of American University.

Above all, the radio station would be an efficient and economical means to good internal public relations. It could be used daily to inform students and University employees about anything that they should know immediately.

The expansion and possibilities of the radio station are limitless, and there is no reason why our University should be denied the use of this effective tool.

so many scientific firms can let the statisticians use the latest equipment and experiment on his own.

These are some of the factors that have induced Professor McCall to leave the University at the end of this semester. He stated quite frankly that with the low salary scale at the University level today outside work has to be taken on to make a decent living. From this viewers standpoint this is a real problem that has become increasingly more difficult on all campuses. It is a sad commentary on modern education. The said thing is that most of the teachers don't want to leave but, are forced because of financial problems.

Even though Professor McCall is leaving, he is still going to instruct one graduate class.

In Professor McCall's new position, he will be able to pursue many of his interests and attend scientific conventions. He is going to deliver a paper to the American Society of Quality Control on "How to Control Charts on Paper." He would not have had the opportunity to do these various things because of the fact that the University doesn't pay travel expenses.

Professor McCall will end a thirteen year relationship at the University when he leaves this February. He will still feel close to the campus and his students, him.

SX Sweetheart Marby Adams Newly Elected to Who's Who

by Pat Gussin

• **"IT IS THE NICEST** thing that ever happened to me. I was never so surprised in my life," said Marby Adams upon being informed that she was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Chi. This is just one of the many outstanding honors Marby has earned in her four years at George Washington.

Although her grades are very good, as illustrated by the fact that she received the K.K.G. diamond key for scholastic improvement last year, she still finds time for a great many activities. Marby's theory is that the more she has to do, the more she gets done because this necessitates her budgeting time. Therefore, she is one girl who really keeps busy all the time.

Presently an elementary education major, Marby is observing twice weekly in an elementary school in Arlington where she hopes to teach when she graduates in October. "The only bad part of teaching," she claims, "is that you have to get up so early in the morning, but watching teachers that really love children make a marvelous impression and teaching, is to me, the most worthwhile profession I know."

Marby is this year's Chairman of the Colonial Boosters and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; she is a member of Delphi and program chairman of the Student

National Education Association. These activities have recently earned Marby acceptance in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Enthusiastic about activities, Marby believes that the more you know about an organization—its history and policies—the more able a leader you become. By participation in these activities, the greater assets is the experience resulting from relationships with many people.

Besides her busy extracurricular schedule, observing and classes, Marby finds time to work in the statistics department fifteen hours a week as secretary to the staff. Incidentally, her pinmate, Tom Varley, works in the department too. "It's about the only time I see him. He thinks I'm his secretary."

With a schedule as busy as this, she has little time for hobbies, but two of her favorites are music and dancing. Then of course, there's always taking baths during Madison Hall fire drills and Sigma Chi serenades.



D. C. Initiates The Orchestra

By Mike Duberstein

• WHEN CONVERSATION of big jazz arises, Washington's contribution to the contemporary scene, THE Orchestra, looms high on any list of the top organizations.

Originally THE Orchestra was formed as an outlet for top Washington jazz men playing in non-jazz groups. These musicians numbered among them some top jazz names who had been left without jobs after the so-called "big-band recession" following World War II.

To organize the band, the musicians went to Willis Conover—Washington's most influential jazz disc jockey at the time—to see if Conover would help them start a contemporary-sounding jazz organization. Leading the musicians was the late drummer Joe Theimer, acknowledged before his death as one of the jazz world's most promising composers and arrangers.

Soon, THE Orchestra was born, and soon after its birth, THE Orchestra became more than just an outlet, but a recognized jazz voice and a full time proposition. It played dates at the old Club Kavakos for some time, bringing in some of the top jazz names as feature soloists—names such as Charley Parker (one of the few rare times that Parker played live for Washington audiences), Dizzy Gillespie, and Stan Getz.

At the same time, The Orchestra developed its own stars. From the group have come baritone saxophonist Jack Nimitz, trombonist Earl Swope, who was featured during the flourishing days of Swing with the Woody Herman and Sonny Berman bands, and singer Lea Mathews.

However, the bands greatest recognition came after it recorded its one and only album. The record, tabbed *Willie Conover's House of Sounds*, was hailed by jazz artists as one of the major big-band recordings of the day. And in addition to the collective band, a great amount of applause went to a young pianist-composer—Bill Potts.

When Theimer, the leader of the band died, it was natural therefore that Potts take over as leader and composer. Now, utilizing primarily Potts arrangements, THE Orchestra is still going strong as Washington's answer to big-band jazz.

Sports Buffet Held Tonight

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will hold its annual Sports Award Buffet, Tuesday, Dec. 9 p. m.

At this time awards will be presented to the honorary "All-Star" hockey team, winning intramural volleyball ball team and outstanding players in Fall Sports. The Service Award and letters will also be given.

The program will be highlighted by a speech entitled "Sports in Our Lives Today" presented by Pauline Betz Addie. Mrs. Addie holds the titles of National Women's Tennis Champion four times; Women's Wimbledon Singles Champion, and her most recent title of National Professional Tennis Champion. Mrs. Addie is the wife of the well known sports columnist, Bob Addie.

The following will receive awards: Honorary "All-Star" Hockey Team, Betsy Brinkman, Clare Calvert, Margaret Cannon, Judy Crumlish, Isabel Davier, Owen Gregor, Bika Knezevitch, Lois Lambert, Pat Lyon, Barbara Reinwald and Shielamarie Schiltman. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS IN FALL SPORTS, Hockey: Jean Reid, Betsy Brinkman. Golf: Joanne Wright, Margie Weiss. Tennis: Baita Aboltnis, Bonnie Borden. Volleyball: Les Obeir, Joan Kramer. Riding: Nancy Ingrason, Nan Byrd. SERVICE AWARD: Nancy Head. MAJOR LETTER: Shielamarie Schiffman. MINOR LETTER: Betsy Knezevitch, Lois Lambert, Adele Pavis, Shirley Polinger.



by Mester Heale

• WELL, WHO'S WHO?

Have a few pledge formal, anyone? I heard that there were about ten held over the week-end, but my trusty little scouts didn't come through. However, those who were able to find their way to my little hole shall get their names in lights this week, and here they are.

The Presidential Arms was the scene of the first annual Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge formal Saturday evening. AEPi Roy Du Brown (with date Jan Glnberg), was crowned as the first Dream King of this new sorority. President Rhoda Ezrin, escorted by AEPi Aaron Knott introduced the lovely pledges of AEPi. Pledges and dates included Reva Lehman and Acacian Jack Hoffman, Penny Kramer and Jerry Rosenthal, Toby Gutwerk and AEPi Milt Michaels, Sherry Rabinowitz and AEPi Al Goldstein, Toby Nathanson and Mel Newman, Leah Beyda and Bob Gandel, Lorraine Meyerovitch and AEPi Roger Zucker, Johanna Fox and AEPi Merritt Murray, Paula Pascal and Stan Bobb, Mim Rosenberg and Sigma Chi Dave Tuercik, Alice Lowenstein and Phil Goodman, Sheila Bookoff and Tep John Flicker, Sue Hetson and AEPi Gene Horowitz, Elaine Kupersmith and Mike Beck, Joan Goldstein and AEPi Saul Leibowitz, Wilma Tullman and Bert Abrams, Arlene Mostow and Phi Alpha Lew Citrenbaum, and Nancy Smerling and Mike Fogel.

Among the elder stateswomen of AEPi (and their dates) present at the festive occasion were Nancy Ackerman and AEPi Burt Kaplan, T. C. Aronoff and AEPi Bob Greenstein, Brenda Fiedenberg and AEPi Stu Engleberg, Cookie Fischgrund and Ives Shefferman, Mimi May and fiance Roy Marks, Elaine Cohen and Phi Alpha Dick Beyda, Joanne Kotzin and Phi Alpha Shelly Feldman, Rona Englander and Joel Davis, Debby Resnick and Joe Saidman, Joan Begelman and Phi Alpha Paul Garner, and Phyllis Begelman and Larry Berul. After the dance, the crowd converged on the home of Joan and Phyllis Begelman for a rather informal, but rousing party.

A cocktail party at Rosina Orr's preceded the Delta Gamma pledge formal Saturday. The DG dance was held at the Army-Navy Country club. The seventeen lovely DG pledges and their dates were Lynn Larin and SAE Mike Hartell, Mary Alice Myers and Terry from Villanova, Dottie Scavone and Pike Bruce Aabel, Judy Crumlish and SAE Pete Spear, Betsy Redue and SAE John Graves, Betty Wagstaff and SAE Al Innamorato, Lillian Filipovitch and Pike Phil Dubina, Margie Gross and SAE Neil Stull, Paula Fortucci and Pike Al Schneider, Mary Lynn McKee and Dave, Joan Walsh and Bill, Pippa Feddersen and SAE Red Jenkins, Rolande Boucher and Delt Steve Ridgeway, Emily Chew and SAE Stu Johnston, Kris Clifford and SAE Rich Wells, Dana Gandy and Delt Bill Stanley, and Jane Hilde-dick and Dave from Villanova.

Liz McGarry hosted the DGs afterwards at a party held at her home. Seen there, as well as at the dance before, were two drifters from the State Department and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Howie Robert and Dr. and Mrs. Chet McCall.

Sigma Kappas danced the night away at their pledge formal Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Lovely pledges and their dates included Nan Byrd and A. U. Kappa Sig John Grantham, Jill Henry and Teke Don Duken, Donnie Holcomb and Phil Marcellino, Ruth Hollands and Basil Milkirja, Joan Neely and Ed (she never did find out his last name), Louise Monaco and Dale Hamilton of Penn State, and Dee Anne Pietsch and Bob Houston.

Members of the Old Guard included Jane Branstetter and Marc McClure, Edie Reveta and Pike Frank Rodriguez, Nancy Abbott and Roger Erickson, Gretchen von Rosenberg and Phil Delt Jorge Ramirez, Barbara Brown and John Mayo-Wills, Angela Gnotta and Teke Gene Day, Nancy Lepert and J. G., Sandy Ford and Dartmouth SPE Don Swift, Vicky Kuchinsky and Walter Jakubas, Nadya Kayaloff and Larry Bryson, Rita Bailey and Ed, Nancy Grayson and Jim Ward, Julie Kressling and someone, Frannie Foltz and Pete Andrews, and last but not least (cliche), Mary Haynes and SN hubby Max Fadden.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge formal was held December 5 in the Carbar Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Seventeen pledges stepped through the Theta Kite as they were introduced by President Edith Fenton. Pledges and dates included Paula Tyler and SN Ralph Beach, D. A. Thorton and Sigma Chi Lin DeVicchio, Ann Hunter and SAE Max Farrington, Kris Moechman and Delt Mike Adams, Ann Kellogg and Sigma Chi Al Baker, Caty Cabell and Delt Sandy Morrison, Carol Schleicher and Delt Lou Hastings, Dottie Carlson and Wendel Atkins, and Gay Butler and Jim Wookruff.

Still more Theta pledges: Clare Smith and midshipman Wayne Hildebrand, Sue Cunningham and Mike Mooney, Jeanne Clarke and TKE Don McClaukin, Leslie Stevenson and Delt Ken Larish, Sallie Herrington and SAE Bob Madigan, Marcia Thomas and Clayton Eisenger, Carrie Waller and Edward Gable, and Nat Weld and Delt Bernie Degen. After the dance, everyone drove out to Bobbie Lohnes' in Vienna to PARTY.

Fourteen Kappa-pledging ladies were presented at the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge formal held at the Washington Club Saturday evening. Following the presentation by President Marby Adams, the pledges (as Kappa tradition has it) entertained the actives, alums, and dates with their goat show performance. After this hilarious performance, a dance was dedicated to the pledges and their dates, as follows: Carol Briggs and Sigma Chi Wright Horne, Bonnie Banker and Pike Ben Finkel, Paddy Calahan and Harvey Montgomery, Lynda d'Andre and David Dyke, Anne Gruger and Delt Ed Hino, Carol Itchner and Delt Tom Talantino, Sue McCandless and pinmate Dave Cutcomb, Joyce Ormsby and Stover Babcock, Terry Sherer and Delt Ham Beggs, Connie Smith and SAE Gus Muir, Sue Stone and Dick Baker, Lee Jones and Ernie Fudalo, Evie Weedon and Delt Pete Dyer, and Margie Weiss and SAE Jerry Power.

Food and fun were featured at Joey Britton's home after the Pledge Formal. Eltheer (Fluff) Warfield and Annie Gruger had slumber parties at their homes after Joey's blast... result, 40 flaked-out Kappas on Sunday!!

Takes and dates showed up at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house last Saturday night to celebrate the annual pledge formal. Winter was the theme. (Very appropriate, I would say.) Don McLaughlin, president of the pledge class, presented pledge class awards to several worthy actives—Prytanis Wes Schlotzhauer got a beautiful gaudy tie that reached his knees.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Pris Hardin as the 1958 Pledge Queen of TKE. She was escorted by Craig Davis, pledge class vice-president. Also present were 1955 pledge queen Elaine Davis, escorted by her husband, Doc; 1956 Teke Sweetheart Janet Glenn, with Wes Schlotzhauer; and 1957 pledge queen Elaine Engle, escorted by John Geerkin. Other people at the party were: Alan Hawkins and AEPi July Marsh, Jim Holt and Diana

Meredex, George Bush and Lindell Johnson Engelbrecht and Zeta Gay Butler, Paul Chiaro and Nina Nobillo, Bill Magee and Zeta Marti Propst, Andy Haas and Louise Huston, and Jon Moore and Sylvia Hayes. Everyone enjoyed the music of Slim Jim Jones and his combo.

The SAE Centennial Weekend began with a slightly crowded TGIW party Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving. A much-awaited (by the pledges) black tie burning party was held Wednesday night, with the black tie being replaced by new sleek Ivy models, and a very swinging affair Friday night was held with an immense turnout, including a very creditable combo holding up well under the pressure exerted by the liquids available. It seems that black ties for a certain group

are a thing of the past, but there are evidences that the carry-over effect has caught on fire with the appearance of red suspenders and Tom Dooley knots on campus.

Seen at the SAE fracas were Neil Stull and Miami friend (hope to see her back again), Jett McNett and DG Margo Gross, the overweight Stu Johnston and the underweight DG Jane Hildeglick, Billy Frank and Kappa Kathy Blackburn, Don Palmer and DG Emily Chew (our local wit), Red Jenkins and DG Pippa Feddersen, Jerry Powers and KKG Margie Weiss, Eddie Dyson and Chi O Marty Hurd, and all the many alums and welcome guests who the SAEs hope enjoyed themselves at their one-hundredth anniversary. (Good show, SAE. Aunt Hester had a ball.)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

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But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



...the proper study of mankind is man...

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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Baron Von Rutsch Invades Grunt-Groan Grapplers

• ACHTUNG! AND IN this corner at 270-lbs. that evil German pugilist from the distant shores of Foggy Bottom—Baron von Rutsch.

This is the announcement that you may be hearing in the very near future as well-known campus personality Ed Rutsch steps into the ring for his first professional wrestling match. Surrounded by august German officers and clad in a flowing, studded cloak, Ed will bow before the boos of the crowd and go to work at his new part-time job.

Wrestling is not new to Ed. He was New Jersey Heavyweight Wrestling Champion in his high school days and league champion for three years. His total three year record was .30 wins against two losses. So when Ed was urged by local sportswriters to wrestle professionally, he had a good idea of what it was all about.

Ed will certainly be the most unusual wrestler ever to "hammer-lock" his way to fame. He is president of the Student Council, a job which requires at least twenty hours of work each week. He is an education major and plans to teach in a local high school and work for his masters degree after graduating this spring.

Ed emphasizes the fact that his wrestling is only a part-time occupation. "I will wrestle only as long as I feel that my wrestling is not

interfering with my schoolwork and activities. If I find that it does interfere, I will quit."

In addition to his many campus activities Ed has played varsity football for the Colonials for four years. He was voted to the All-Southern Conference team twice and twice received honorable mention for All-American. On January 3, Ed will play in the Optimists All-American Bowl, a game between stars from large colleges and those from small colleges. Along with the bid, to play in the game at Tuscon, Arizona, goes a three week vacation including a trip to Mexico.

Got Opinions

"I was somewhat hesitant to go into professional wrestling not only because of the time involved, but because public opinion at the University might not have favored the idea. Before making my decision, I spoke with President Marvin, Dr. Faith, members of the Student Council, and many G. W.

students. I found that no one was opposed to the idea. I owe a great deal to the University and certainly do not wish to cause it any embarrassment. If I find that my wrestling will be harmful to the University in any way, I will not continue."

Vince McMann, well-known east-coast wrestling promoter, is backing Baron von Rutsch, and fellow PiKA Jim Black will be Ed's manager. Ed plans to wrestle mostly on weekends and hopes that most of his matches can be scheduled in the Washington area.

Ed is now working out at Turner's Arena. His first match will be shortly after New Years, and he hopes that many Colonials will be on hand to "boo" him on. He may even distribute assorted garbage for students to fling at him. After his first match Ed plans to hold a reception for his "fans" with proceeds from the match going to purchase the refreshments.

Rifle Team Defeats Catholic University

• THE MEN'S VARSITY Rifle Team won their first match of the season by defeating a much improved Catholic University squad by the narrow margin of 1375-1369, out of a possible 1500. Though G. W. won, both teams fired below their average.

Contributing a large share to G. W.'s victory was Julian Seidel, firing for his second year with the team. His score of 285 was high for both teams.

The match, fired on Catholic University's range was close all the way with each team saving one of their best shooters until last. Courtney Schlosser fired on the last relay for G. W. By the middle of his last target, the range became nearly silent and the tension had increased noticeably. It looked as if G. W. would win but the outcome wasn't decided until Schlosser fired the last shot of the match giving G. W. a six point edge over the Catholic University shooters.

Three-Position Match

The match was a 3-position

match with each shooter firing 10 shots in prone, kneeling, and standing positions. The shooter is given 36 minutes to complete the stages and can score a possible 300 points. The best five scores are then used for the team total.

G. W. Scores

Julian Seidel: 99 prone, 97 kneeling, 89 standing and 285 total; Courtney Schlosser: 100 prone, 95 kneeling, 86 standing for a total of 281; Helen Skopie: 100 prone, 85 kneeling, 85 standing for a total of 270; Jerry Laverty 98 prone, 92 kneeling, 80 standing, to add up to 270; and Lou Boezi: 98 prone, 89 kneeling, 82 standing for a total of 269.

Also firing were Phil Pendleton and Vic Tobias.

The next match will be at G. W. on December 17th against Johns Hopkins University.

Chess Squad Wins Match; Leads District League 4-0

• THE UNIVERSITY CHESS Team unlimbered its big guns Friday evening and smashed the Divan "A" team 5-1 to move into first place in the District Chess League.

Winning for G. W. were Hans Berliner, Jack Mayer, Doug Kahn, and Bob Gauntt. Barney Schwalberg drew with G Thomas on third board, and team captain Alexis Gilliland drew with L. Thompson on fifth.

The Chess Team now has a 4-0 score in matches, and stands 18.5-9.5 in games, and leads the District Chess League. In their first match the colonials defeated the NSA "B" team 4-3, and then went on to win over Arlington 4-2-1.

The University chess team is one of 16 teams playing in the District Chess League. The team will play only 12 of the teams under the Swiss System Tournament Rules. Under this system the winner and loser of one match will play the winner and loser of another match.

District Chess League

The 16 teams competing in the league are: American University, Arlington, Army Map Service, Washington Chess Divan, Georgetown University, Library of Con-

gress, Meridian Hill, National Security Agency A and B teams, Pan American, Paragon, Rockville, Silver Spring, Tacoma Park, and Weather Bureau.

Last year the University team finished up in the first division with a record of 8-5. Team captain Alex Gilliland expects that this year's team will better last year's record.

Liddick Signed

The Cleveland Browns announced today that they had signed Dave Liddick, a tackle from George Washington University, to replace Bill Quinlan who was placed on the injured reserve list. Liddick, 6 ft., 2 inches, 250 pounds, was drafted by the Detroit Lions in 1957 and traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers with whom he played last year. He was given his release just before the current season opened.

Quinlan, a defensive end, fractured an ankle bone in the Washington Redskins game.

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Colonial Courtmen Play Spiders, Hoyas

By Joe Iseman

• IN THE NEXT two weeks the Colonial basketball team will meet Richmond and Georgetown. Each of these squads is rather young and quite inexperienced. Yet it is possible that these teams may have worked out an effective lineup to battle the G. W. team which is stronger than last year's.

When the Richmond cagers journey to Washington to face G. W. at Uline Arena Thursday, their starting unit of Arthur "Butch" Lambiotte, Carl Stone, Theryl Willis, Tom Booker, and Alan Cole will carry the brunt of the work. Looking to his bench strength, Coach Les Hooker finds seven rather inexperienced players. To lose three lettermen and top scorers through graduation last spring was a hard and almost unrepairable blow.

Butch Lambiotte

If Butch Lambiotte, the 6'5" junior forward regains the form which he had in his freshman year, it is conceivable that the Richmond team will better its overall 14-12 and 8-8 Southern Conference record of the previous season. However, if Lambiotte has another mediocre season like the 1957-1958 campaign, the Spiders will have to face mediocrity at best.

Although each of this year's starting five is a letterman top-ranking Lambiotte of last season averaged a mere 9.7 per game and cleared only 110 balls from the backboards. But with Sloan another 6'6" center and the young backcourt combination of Booker and Cole working well with him, Lambiotte may lead the Spiders to glory this year. On defense Coach Hooker will rely on his sliding man-for-an-zone play.

G. W. Plays Hoyas

Next Saturday the Georgetown Hoyas will play host to the Colonials at McDonough Memorial Gymnasium. Coach Rhinehart's boys will face a short team which will be trying to make up for its lack of height and experience through its speed and aggressiveness.

Beginning his third year as basketball coach for the Blue and

Gray, Tommy Nolan will hope to better the average 11-11 showing of the Hoyas for the 1957-1958 season. His real hope lies in the sophomores who will try to play in varsity competition with the same skill which netted their freshman team an excellent 18-1 record last year. Nolan thinks that these young men will make him very proud.

Graduation from the freshman team to the varsity are such outstanding performers as backcourter Brian Sheehan who rolled up a 20.4 point average per game as a freshman; Tom Coleman, a 6'5" center; and forwards Tom Matan and Ray Ohlmuller who are 6'5" and 6'4" respectively. Sheehan is a good fast breaker, drives in hard, and sinks a wicked jump shot. Both Coleman and Ohlmuller who were one-two in rebounding for the freshmen, have accurate jump shots.

First Loss

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Colonials lost a close basketball game to the William & Mary Indians, 57-52. This was the opening game of the season for the highly rated Buff. The Colonials next game is at Uline Arena with the Richmond Spiders Thursday at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday night the Buff meets Georgetown at McDonough Gym.

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Of course you may have a Christmas party when you get home... even I would love to see some of your old friends again. Did I hear you groan? Daddy and I will hide in the den with the Van Cliburn album you gave him (and I see through that but won't tell). What well-trained parents are we!

Yes, I'll arrange everything—but Jimmy wants to decorate the tree all by himself, and Kathy insists we have gifts for all, now that she's learning gift-wrapping at school. Speaking of gifts, I'm sure you'll approve our decision; we couldn't resist them ourselves! For the boys, daddy selected a handsome Fabergé "Shave Kit" (won't they be pleased with something so utterly masculine?)... and for the girls, the most adorable set!

It's a brand-new and absolutely enchanting "Nail Glacé Kit" by your beloved Juliette Marglen... it holds six travel-size bottles (isn't that an inspiration?) of luscious fingertip colours—plus the most marvelous idea of all—Gelatine Glacé Remover, in a tube! Honestly, it's the most, to borrow a phrase from you know who.

The sets are 3.75 each, and daddy says it's his treat (can you imagine him shopping in a Perfume Department? I could hardly drag him away). If you think this is overly-generous (I certainly do), just remember that it's practically peanuts compared to your skiing trip last year—what with travel, hotel, clothes, long distance calls, and that broken leg. Besides, we'll have you home, and that, I confess, is worth a fortune to us.

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Mother



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Hatchet Sports

'Colonial's Big Year,' Says Bill Reinhart

By Stan Heckman

• BASKETBALL COACH Bill Reinhart looks forward to a successful season for the Buff netmen.

"The 1958 Colonial team compares very favorably with the great G. W. teams of Joe Holup and Corky Devlin. In the absence of any unforeseen mishaps the Colonials should be one of the strongest teams in the country."

Reinhart's optimism appears well-founded. The colonial's 15-man squad consists of ten returning lettermen including last year's starters. Four of the starters are seniors and have played together for three years at G. W.

The starting line-up presently consists of Gene Guarilla, Bucky McDonald, Bill Telasky, Howie Bash, and Sam Knisley. But Reinhart emphasizes that the Colonials have many potential starters and competition for starting positions is strong. Returning lettermen Ralph Kunze, Ron Deardon, and Babe Marshall will certainly see much action during the season.

Last Year's Record

Last year the Colonial cagers won 12 and lost 11 with an 8-4

star pivotman Lloyd Sharrar, the Mountaineers, behind Jerry West, will be a powerful foe.

Buff Scorers

The Colonials will be counting heavily on the scoring abilities of Guarilla, McDonald, and Telasky who were among the top scorers in the conference last year. McDonald led the Colonials in scoring with 399 points for an average of 17.8 per game. He completed 52.5% of his field goal attempts.

Guarilla was fourth in the Southern Conference in rebounds with 266. In the scoring department Guarilla averaged 15.8 points with a total 363. He led the team in free throws by completing 77.7% for 107 points.

Telasky was third highest scorer for the Buff. He completed 143 field goals and 72 free throws for 358 points and an average of 15.6 per game.

G. W. fans will get their first opportunity to see the Buff in action on December 11 when the Colonials take on Richmond at Uline Arena.

HOME GAMES

Dec. 11	Richmond	Uline Arena
Jan. 8	Wash. and Lee	Ft. Myer
9	Boston U.	Uline Arena
10	St. John's	Uline Arena
15	V. M. I.	Ft. Myer
17	Georgetown	Uline Arena
26	West Virginia	Uline Arena
Feb. 7	William and Mary	Ft. Myer
16	V. P. I.	Uline Arena

AWAY GAMES

Dec. 6	William and Mary	Georgetown
13	Washington and Lee	Carrousel
18	Tourney	Charlotte, N. C.
21	V. P. I.	Richmond
28	Wake Forest	Maryland
30	The Citadel	Furman
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All home games start at 8:30 p.m.



"HOW'S YOUR MOM, ED?"

THESE ARE THE MEN who will give Colonial basketball fans their big year. Left to right are starters Bucky McDonald, Howie Bash, Gene Guarilla, Sam Knisley and Bill Telasky. The Buff 5 will play their first home game Thursday at Uline Arena against Richmond.

Dilweg Passes Moonlighters To 'Mural Football Title

• IN SUB-FREEZING weather at the Ellipse Sunday, the Moonlighters trounced the Med School 24-0 to take the all-University Football Championship. Led by the passing of Bob Dilweg and the hard charging forward wall of Joe Poluck, Ed Dacey and Bob Dilweg the Moonlighters scored once in the second quarter, once in third quarter, and twice in the final period.

The Doctors seemed unable to stop Dilweg's short passes, and the extreme cold seemed to bother the Med School's hurriers Vince Hollis and Earl Olson. The fact that Poluck and Dilweg were continually breaking through the line also bothered Hollis and Olson.

The Moonlighters marched 60 yards in eight plays in the second quarter to pick up their first tally. Taking over on his own 20, Dilweg bulleted a 10-yard aerial to pick up a first down and start the attack rolling. After hurling an incomplete pass on second down Dilweg spotted Bickerton on the left sidelines and lofted a 20-yard beauty for another first. The Moonlighter's picked up another first on the Doctor's 20 as Dilweg hit Charley Sampson with a 10-yard bullet.

Goal Line Stand

The Med School, backed against its own goal line made a determined stand that nearly contained the Moonlighters. The Doctors knocked down three of Dilweg's passes and nearly left their opponents stranded on the 20.

However the Moonlighters would not be denied. Calling time out to decide strategy for the all-important fourth down Dilweg decided to gamble on a run. Fading back as if to pass the versatile quarterback then scampered around his own right end and not only made the first down, but sprinted all the way to pay dirt. The pass for the extra point failed.

Moonlighters Kick

With two minutes remaining in the half the Moonlighters kicked off. Aided by a five-yard penalty the Doctors picked up a first on a pass by Olson. On Olson's next pass attempt Moonlighter Jim Lauderdale intercepted on his own 25 and side-stepped his way to Med School's 28 in an amazing display of running skill. The half ended with an unsuccessful field goal attempt by the Moonlighters.

The Med School received the kickoff to open the second half, and Olson returned to the mid-field line behind a host of blockers. The Doctors again tried the airways, and were again thwarted. Dacey knocked down Hollis' pass; Olson saw his bullet drop harmlessly over center, and a third incomplete pass left the Doctors in a punting situation.

After a 12-yard runback Dilweg hit Sampson with a 9.5-yard aerial over center. After two incomplete tosses the Moonlighter quarter-

back once more gambled on fourth down. Instead of punting Dilweg nailed Dimitri Koutros with a short shot over center for the first down. Another pass brought the Moonlighters to the Med School 15-yard line and set up the second TD.

Dacey Scores

Ed Dacey scored the second tally for the Moonlighters as he tiptoed across the goal and stood all alone awaiting Dilweg's aerial. This tally climaxed the 68-yard drive which took a total of six downs.

The Moonlighters were also great defensively, and their third touchdown was set up by the defensive unit.

Early in the fourth quarter the Med School took over on downs on their own 30-yard line. Hollis ran the ball and picked up eight yards, but on the next play Poluck broke through and tagged Hollis for a nine-yard loss. On third down the Doctors kept Poluck out, but Dilweg crashed through to throw the Med School for a ten-yard loss. By this time the Doctors were so shook up that on fourth down the center didn't quite get the ball back to the punter, and the Moonlighters took over on the Med School 14.

Another TD

Dilweg once again took to the airways. Bickerton just missed a great over-the-shoulder TD pass, and the second pass was also incomplete. On the third down Dacey picked off a five-yard aerial

to put the ball on the Med School nine. Then in one of the afternoon's greatest catches Bickerton snatched a pass from the arms of a defender and scored the third Moonlighter TD.

This championship game was one of the best in recent years, and the spirit of both teams was great. It had to be in order for the teams to play in the 21 degree weather that gripped the city last Sunday afternoon. On several occasions it seemed as though the football might freeze and shatter on the kickoff, but fortunately this catastrophe didn't occur.

Use Short Passes

One of the deciding factors in the game was the type offense used. The Moonlighters made effective use of the quick short pass for 5 or 10 yards, while the Med School depended on long passes which are much more difficult to catch in cold weather.

Another important point was the defense of each team. The Moonlighters used a 3-2-2 defense which is basically a pass defense, while the Doctors depended mostly on a 4-1-2 defense which wasn't top effectiveness against the Moonlighters passes.

The Moonlighter's owe much of their successful pass defense to the hard charging of their line. On many plays Dacey, Poluck, and Dilweg were in to throw the Med School passers for long losses, and Doctors' Hollis and Olson never had enough time to spot open receivers.

Three Buff Chosen On All-Conference Squad

• THREE MEMBERS OF the George Washington 1958 football team were named on the official all-Southern Conference football team as announced by the conference news bureau.

Selected by the Southern Conference Sports Writers' Association were tackle Ed (Baron Von) Rutsch, Co-captain Bob Frulla, and halfback Ted Colna.

The honor team was selected from six schools and consists of three each from George Washington and Virginia Military Institute, two from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and one each from West Virginia, Furman, and the Citadel. The squad contains 9 seniors and two juniors. G. W.'s end Don Herman received honorable mention.

The Team

Ends: Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech.; Ray Siminski, Furman. Tackles: Jim McFalls, VMI; Ed Rutch, George Washington. Guard: Bob Frulla, George Washington; Dick Cleveland, The Citadel. Centers: Jerry Borst, VMI. Backs: Ted Colna, George Washington; Billy Holsclaw, VPI; Dick Longfellow, West Virginia; Sam Horner, VMI.